CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

STEWARDS LOOKING INTO JOCK-EY BERGEN'S CASE.

Joseph Marrone, Hoy's Employer, Says He Was Unjustly Suspended at Jackson-ville Coming Stakes at Aqueduct Langford Favorite Over Ketchel.

The stewards of the Jockey Club are investigating the case of Jockey Bergen, a brother of the late Marty Bergen, and until they receive sufficient evidence that he is guiltless of certain charges he will not allowed to ride on the New York tracks. at Joseph Marrone, who holds a contract But Joseph Marrone, who holds a contract on the boy's services and has learned to place unbounded faith in him, declares Bergen is the viotim of injustice on the part of Judge Joseph A. Murphy of the Jackson-ville meeting. The Marrone horses, trained by J. P. Mayberry, raced at Jacksonville last winter, and Bergen rode nearly all of them. Among these racers was the mare Pattouffe, and it was because of her glaring form reversal early in March that Bergen got into trouble.

it appears that Pantouffe on one occasion ran with so little life that she was badly beaten. Bergen was in the saddle, but Marrone declares emphatically that the boy did his best. The next time out, how-ever, Pantouffe suddenly displayed fire and lash and not only won in a gailop at juice odds but also came within a fraction of a second of equalling the world's record for bree-quarters of a mile. Immediately here was an investigation by Judge Murbacked by Curley Brown, and for a few days the turf world was on tiptoe Trainer Mayberry, who used to own Robin Hood, the famous "beer horse," and also pulled off a sensational killing with Earl's Court at Yonkers last summer, told Judge Murphy his story and was promptly ex-onerated. But Jockey Bergen was sus-

his work. I have confidence in him and the mare, believe that he has been unjustly treated. The other believe that he has been unjustly treated by Judge Murphy. In fact I can't understand how Judge Murphy has reached this conclusion. The mare simply ran a bad race, as she has done many times, and Albert won the first heat by half a length, but Who Knows came to the front in the bar won the first heat. Both races will be run over

The quality of the sport at Aqueduct so far has been excellent, but an improvement is looked, for. The original Aqueduct meeting winds up on Thursday, but racing will not shift from the present scene of operations, as the Queens County Jockey Club will assume control of the Jamaica programme beginning on Friday and closing on May 12. The Union Stakes, for three-year-oids, will be run to-day, while to-morrow sfeature will be the Freeport Handicap of \$1,500, for three-year-oids and upward, seven furiongs. The latter event can have a field made up of Frince Ahmed, Alfred Noble, Mary Davis, Firestone, Trance, Wise Mason, Prince Gal, Besom and other crack sprinters. On Wednesday will be run the Woodhaven Stakes, for Iwo-year-oids, four and a half furiongs, with Carbineer. Plutocrat, Whin, County Chairman, Scrimmase, Ladasette, Agawam, Supple and Frank Mullens among the eligibles that have already shown something.

Thursday's feature is the Flushing Stakes, for high class platers, at a mile, with Berkeley, Arassee, Firestone, Dandelion, Wise Mason and Right Easy possible starters. For Greenfield Stakes, of \$1,500, for two-year-oids, four and a half furlong, the best eligibles so far known are Semprolius, Rabbler, Scrimmage, Zuen, Pluylous, Aya-

year-olds, four and a half furiongs, the best eligibles so far known are Semorolius, Babbler, Scrimmage, Zeus, Pluvious, Aga-wam and Frank Mullens. The Excelsior Handicap, of \$2,500, one mile and a sixteenth, is Saturday's feature. There are thirty-five eligibles, and these may go to the post: Firestone, 123; Prince Ahmed, 120; Alfred Noble, 114; Magazine, 108; Wise Mason, 108; Arasee, 109; Far West, 104; Gretna Green, 103; Herkeley, 102; Mary Davis, 109; Prince Imperial, 100; Charlie Hargrave, 26; Duke of Ormonde, 92.

insperial, 100; Charlie Harfrave, 105; Disker of Ormonde, 12.

This will be a busy week in the boxing world. The star bout is the Kerchel-Lampford affair in Philadelphia Wednesday hight. Six rounds will be the limit, and if these heavy hitters both cut loose in expenday hight. Six rounds will be at the ring side and a majority probably will show a preference for Langford, who will rule favorite. Retchel is in epiendid condition at the weighed 150½ pounds stripped, and said he was confident of winning. Another magnetic affair is a ten round battle between Abe Attell, American feather weight champion, and Harlem Tommy Murphy at the Empire A C in Hariem next Thursday night. Murchy is strictly a lightweight, and will not be a pound under than the Harlem boxer, but that will make no difference as far as the result is concerned at the hill and the Harlem boxer, but that will make no difference as far as the result is concerned at the hill and the Harlem boxer, but that will make no cordered by the referee.

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undecided, for both went in split heats and none of the owners cared to send his horse a third heat so early in the season Joseph Gibbons had agreed to meet James A. Murphy with his big chestant pacer Claro, 2:11½, Mr. Murphy pinned his faith to his pacer Coast Marie, 2:11¼, and onerated. But Jockey Bergen was sus-pended, and in spite of Marrone's pleadings be still remains under the ban.

"Bergen is strictly honest," says the Italian turfman. "He never pulled a horse in his life and I have never found fault with

The other scheduled race was between B. Wolf's Minnie Albert and Christopher lackett's Who Knows, 2:10%, and here iso the honors were divided. Minnie Boert won the first heat by half a length, the school heat. Both races will be run over sext Suchay morning, and there will be race between E. J. La Place a Kate Nelvines Diffect and another in which filliam O'Neill's Lady Tasteful and J. Edimesk's Dandy C. O. will make up he field. In as preliminary tryout yeserday morning between the La Place and object and another in which will be more dangerous than usual. The Body of the May brought out the filliam O'Neill's Lady Tasteful and J. Edimesk's Dispose of the race between E. J. Brace and o'n have things prelity much her own way. In the ranks of the troiters the most more and provided the post of the market of the second provided the post couple of lengths ahead.

Theodore Bassett had a new bay troiter in the drive and he came down the stretch interest three with Andrew Crawford's young spoiler was game he failed to carry off thy of the spoils. El Hass was on the frive behind the chestnut troiter Beechay at the North Start. Based of the Couples of the Rennedy Stocklen, Jr., but had to be content with second place. He had better luck, however, when he tackled Earl B. also from the Kennedy Stocklen, Jr., but had to be content with second place. He had better luck, however, when he tackled Earl B. also from the Kennedy Stocklen, Jr., but had to be content with second place. He had better luck, however, when he tackled Earl B. also from the Kennedy Stocklen, Jr., but had to be content with second place. He had better luck, however, when he tackled Earl B. also from the Kennedy Stockled Couples, Jr., but had to be content with second place. He had better luck, however, when he tackled Earl B. also from the Kennedy Stockled Couples, Jr., but had to be content with second place. He had better luck, however, when he tackled Earl B. also from the Kennedy Stockled Couples and the second place and the second place and the seco Regen's ride had noting to do with it. There were some queer ruilings at Jackson-ville, but this one is the limit. If Mayberry got a clean bill of health then why not Bergen?

Marrone cannot expect more than an even break from the Jockey Club in this matter nasmuch as he lost his trainer's license several years ago after being temporarily ruled off at Bennings. But he thinks the stewards will fail to be convinced by the evidence in hand that little Bergen's saddle career should be ended. Jockey Shilling's case is still under advisement. The boy who has a clean turf record, is waiting to have the charge of felonious assault lodged against him by R. L. Thomas, his former employer, dismissed. It is said that he will receive a license as soon as that unpleasantness has been effaced.

The running of Arasee in the Queens County Handicap on Saturday showed so much improvement that regulars recalled the fact that connections supposed to be identified with the string of horses of which Arasee is the star were severely scored last year. Glass is a first class jockey, and for that reason there is little or no excuse for some of the rides which can be charged to his account.

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ment. The score was 2—6, 6—4, 6—0.

It was one of the liveliest contests ever held on the Nordhoff courts and every point was bitterly confested, though the champion, who took the first set and started out like a winner, lost the second set by the careful and superior playing of Miss Hotch-learning the second set by the careful and superior playing of Miss Hotch-learning the second set by him.

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TECH CREW TO MEET HARVARD

RACE TO BE HELD RARLY NEXT

I. T. Also May Get On a Race With Princeton Good Outlook for Woods-sin Veterans -sheffleld Again Gives to Yale Garanco - Work of Other Eights.

The newly formed Technology crew has two races planned for this season. The Tech crew will have a race with some Harvard eight early next month and thon may take on a Princeton crew. Neither race will be for a long distance. Tech's eight had a time row recently over a one and seven-eighths mile course. The makeup of the boat is: E. O. Upham, '12, bow; R. N. Ruby, '12, 2, John Ahlers, '10, 3; J. E. Whittheep, '12, 4; S. R. Robertson, '12, 5; H. S. Gott, '11, 6. A. G. Herreschoff, '12, 7; W. N. Gere, '12, stroke; E. B. Wettengel, consumain. The newly formed Technology crew

a Yale substitute varsity four and the Volk-mann School. The race will be on the Charles River. Coach Ed Ten Eyck has made his selec-

Charles River.

Coach Ed Ten Eyck has made his selections from the rowing squad at Wisconsia. There are two varsity eights and two freehmen boats. In the first varsity eight are H. A. Sumicht, '10, bow; S. Kern, Jr., '19, 2; R. N. Trane, '10, 3; K. R. Hare, '15, 4; W. F. Mackmiller, '12, 5; A. L. Buser, '12, 6; H. L. Kraatz, '11, 7; J. W. Wilce, '10, stroke; W. D. Richardson, '10, coxswain. This crew, if the men have gained nothing over last year, averages about 169 pounds. The men average sightly more than 22 years. The bow four are the same as last year's varsity. Mackmillar and Buser rowed 5 and 6 respectively in the freshman eight last season. Kraatz was varsity 7 and Wilce was 6. He went to stroke to take Dinet's place.

On paper this looks to be a very formidable Wisconsin crew. Only twice before since Wisconsin came to the fluidson, in 1809, have Badger crews gone faster than last year's, which fluished in 1924 1-5. In 1809, have Badger crews gone faster than last year's, which fluished in 1924 1-5. In 1809, have Badger crews gone faster than last year's, which fluished in 1924 1-5. In 1809, have Badger crews gone faster than last year's, which fluished in 1924 1-5. In 1809, have Badger crews gone faster than last year's, which fluished in 1924 1-5. In 1809, the record year, Wisconsin del 1906 4. He first him as year's, which fluished in 1924 1-5. In 1809, the record year, Wisconsin should be more dangerous than usual.

Ed Ten Eyck's other crews are:

Second Varsity-Hager, how Sizer, 2; Toebass, 3; Hogers, 4; Crissey, 5; Noyer, 6; Terry, 7; Bowen, stroke Rieford, coassysth.

blessed privilege, and the quarters at Gales Ferry would be lonely indeed without his presence. Coach Ellis Ward has chosen the Pennsylold first and second varsity combinations and several tubbing matches. De Long Thomas and Shoemaker have been advanced to the first boat, which is rowing: A. Bennitt, '11, Bow, E. L. De Long, '12, 2, R. L. Smith, '11, 2; E. H. Shoemaker, '12, 4; L. W. Hoaghand, '11, 5; J. P. Stiles, '11, stroke. This first crew beat the second boat three lengths in three miles, and of it the Pennsylvacion says.

"This new combination is very heavy and powerful—so much so, in fact, that the shell in which they rowed yesterday bent and twisted with every stroke, and sat so low in the water that another shell, heavier and more strongly built, has been assistned to them.

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Bell. 3: Ferguson, 6, Morris, 5; Stifel, 6; Alexander,
7: Seath, stroke.
Third Varsity Thompson, bow: Simon, 2;
Vernon, 3: H. P. Smith, 4; Woodhouse, 5; Tilghman, 6; Costrich, 7; Peterson, stroke.
Varsity Four S. Walton, bow: Mulford, 2;
Pyle, 3; Brown, stroke.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Tacony Club of Philadelphia Defeats the Scottish-tmericans.

defeating the Scottish-Americans Newark at Harrison Oval by a score of 2 goals to I resterday afternoon, the eleven of the Tacony Football Club of Philadelphia took the cup of the American Football

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EASTERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Although making a sensational bid for victory in the ninth. Newark lost its first game of the season to listochester in Newark yesterday. From man McChmity, who whitewashed the Bronces on Naturday and beat them on Thirmday, went to the mound again. He remained seven lunings, retiring with the score even. The visitors got to Mueller in the eighth and tailed three runs. With one out in the ninth and two runs across. Schiaffy and Gertman tried a double steal and the former was caught. Lamien fanned, retiring the side. The score.

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Runs Rochester Pattee, Osborn, Delninger, Alperman, 2. Newark Meyers, 2. Keily, Hawkins Stoien bases Zimmerman, Agler, Meyers, Schlafly, Keily, Nacrifice hit Pattee, Two bases into Meyers, Holly, Delninger, Double plays Holly (unassisted); Batch and Butler. Hits Off McGinalty, 7 in seven innings, off Mueller, 2 in two thirds of an inning; off Holmes, 8 in eight Innings. Struck out—by McGinalty, 2; by Muetier, 1; by Holmes, 1; by Lafate, 3. First base on balls—Off McGinalty, 3, off Mueller, 2; off Holmes, 7. Passed balt—Crisp. Umpire in chief-Hailigan. Assistant umpire—Byron. Time—2 hours and 20 minutes.

Jensey City turned the tables on Montreal yesterday. Sitton's effectiveness in the box, supported by fine fielding in which three double plays figured, carned Jack Ryan's squad their first victory. Hanford's nomer and Cochill's batting were features.

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JOHANSON BEATS CROWLEY.

redo Wina "Pro" Marathon by 2 1-2

The professional Marathon between Jim Crowley, the Irish runner, and T. Johanson of Sweden yesterday at Celtic Park resulted in a one sided victory for the Swede. When the full distance of 26 miles 385 yards had been covered Johanson was the winner by about two and a half miles. His time was 2 hours 10 minutes 42 4-5 seconds, some-thing less than five minutes short of the

For eighteen miles it was a dingdong affair, but in the nineteenth Crowleystopped for a rub down and he was them plainly in distress. The massaging cost him about three-quarters of a lap, and though he moved along pretty well when he got in motion his action did not suit Sparrow Robertson, his trainer.

Johanson kept perging away at an even gait and gained steadily on the Irishman. At twenty-three miles he had lapped Crowley three times, and Crowley gave up soon afterward. It was not the best weather for a race, as there was a cold wind. There was a big crowd present, the majority being fluedes, and they whooped it up in great shape for Johanson.

ANNAPOLIS, April 24.-Midshipman John H. Culen is nursing a broken collarbone. Culen received his injury while playing under the new rules during the spring foot-oall practice of the Navy team.

"After all," says the Washington Star, "there is only one Hai Chase in the business." Ginger Beaumont's legs seems to be all right from the way he dusts around the paths. Wolter is coming in very handy for the High-anders with his base running and timely clouding. Frank Smith of the White Sox west twenty, me innings with only six hits made off his delivery. one inmings with only six hits made off bin defivery.

Addle Joss and Cy Young the First have both pitched two no hit games in the American League. In the game in which the Highlanders bishies the Athletics last week the New York outfield had only one chance.

Catcher Stephens of the St. Louis Browns eagects to be the receiver in every game for his leam this season.

Young, the Parvard catcher, is said to be a real find and likely to develop into the best of the college backstops.

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Fighteen errors in two auccessive games by Tale is going more than some in the line of ficiding remissness.

McGraw's new man, Drucke, is as engaging a looking youngster in the box as has drifted into fast company in a long time.

Red Surray is all driving in any runs so far with hase bits, but he has convoyed several leasumates home froug third with long sacrifice dies.

Catcher Ed Sweeney, is showing pronounced improvement on foul files, so much so that grand stands don't prevent him from getting them age. The Cincinnati players complain of the state of the victors' dressing room at the West Stie grounds in Chicago and say the quarters are worse this spring than before.

Whatever may be the opinion of President Lynch's order keeping photographora off the field after the game has begun, there isn't only wild wall from spectators over the order.

The Glants have wan four games and in each the hitting of a pitcher went for toward landing the game. Mathewson, Wittee, Marquard and Crandall came along with needful wallops.

"Frank Arelianne was ordered off the grounds for waving his hands to the crowd as a signal to root and howl with the hope of rattling asme one." And this unworthy trick in Bestus tool Modest Johnny Kilng, Here's what he said as he took train from Rassas City to Chicago. "I'm glad I'm going back. White I believe the team would have wen the pennant without me I feel mure ordinary of the process of the grounds. Or Seymour once put a fair drive into Manhatan Piole, this in the Pos. Tom Daiy made a bome run of Russe which landed on the servated tracks across the left fluid fence.

Johnny Riing arrived in Chicago yesterday, but is barred from practice until his ane to paid it he was the control of Russe which landed on the servated tracks across the left fluid fence.

After enterialing the Brooklyss trice mare at the Polo Grounds this week the Glants will be at home Wednesday, meeting the Athestica.

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RIPLE SHOOTING.

Thees Still Leads in Expert Class at

The third night's competition in class cup match No. 4 was held last Friday night at the weekly meeting of the Seventh Regiat the weekly meeting of the Seventh Regi-ment Rifle Club. Thees retained his lead in the expert class and Lumley and Van Cleef are still tied in the sharpshooter class, although they both increased their total score by five points. In the novice class Gerporal H. H. Pelton took the lead. This match will wind up next Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

In the rapid fire match Private Scholz led the way with a fine score of the Rive

In the rapid fire match Private Scholz led the way with a fine score of 44. Himman's score, which took second prize, is worthy of note on account of the off shoulder score of 24, which is exceptional under the conditions of this match, namely five shots in twenty seconds from the magazine. Corporal Lucus' again won the first prize in the sharpshooter class. Out of six rapid fire matches that Lucus has competed in this season he has won four firsts and two seconds.

The picture prize, which goes to the man who makes the highest aggregate deliberate and rapid fire score during the season has been won by Frivate A. Scholz of Company A with an aggregate of 115, 45 rapid and 70 deliberate, both scores being the highest made this season. The scores:

LEADERS IN CLASS CUP MATCH NO. 4. EXPENT CLASS.

The New England Engine and Boat Association will have regatlass on July 30 at Winthrop.

Private J. D. Thees, Company B. 69
Sergt. J. Milleman, Company E. 60
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SHARPSHOOTER CLASS.
Private A. C. Lumier, Company D. 65
Corp. E. E. Van Cleef, Company F. 69
Private F. M. Terry, Company B. 67
NOVICE CLASS.
Corp. H. M. Pelster, Company K. 64
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son Wiss Pive Mile Open Event From

After Kramer, the American champion, had been put out of the race by a fall Iver Lawson and Patrick O'Sullivan Hehir fought it out for victory in the five mile open race yesterday afternoon at the Vaiisburg cycle track in Newark, Lawson winning by about a foot. T. Smith rode in front of Kramer in the third mile of the

front of Kramer in the third mile of the race and fell, when Kramer struck him. Kramer could not keep his balance and tumbled, Root riding over him and then failing. Kramer's face was cut and he waf badly stunned but not otherwise injured life want home after Dr. Devtin fixed him up. More than 2,000 persons saw the races.

John H, Valentine, the new referee this rear, fined Root and Stoin 35 each for loafing in the first heat of the mile handicap. Jumbo Wells finished first, with thirty yards to spare, in the final heat of the handicap, but Valentine disqualified him for taking pace from Palmer. Percy Lawrence just passed Trichel at the tape, finishing second and being advanced to limit by Wolk's disqualification. Heatified all the way in two heats of his match with John Bedeil.

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second: Norman Anderson, Denmark, third: George Wiley, Syracuse, fourth W. L. Missen, Davenport, i.a., 11th. 1lne, 1 minutes 56 6 seconds.

Pive Mile Open, Professional-Won by Ives Lawson, Sait Lake Clay, P. O'S. Hehir, Australia, second; W. L. Mitten, Davenport, third: Fetch Lawrence, San Prancisco, fourth: George Wiley, Syracuse, fifth: Jumbo Weils, New Zealand, sixth. Time, 11 minutes 1 5 second.

The New England Engine and Boat Associa-ion will have regattas on July 30 at Winthrey and August 30 on the Charles River. tion will have regallas on and August 20 on the Charles Hiver.

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